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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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CANADA ENCOURAGES MINING

By EDW. C. UREN

Not once in a score of moons do we see the old bewhiskered sourdough and his shaggy burro plodding along the road with a pan or two and his small stock of bacon, flour and beans.

He has practically passed out of the picture along with the horse and buggy, probably figuring that it was too hard on his nervous system to be trying to mix two mile and forty-mile traffic with the ever present danger of having his jack's crupper shoved up through his collar.

And then again, it is so much more serene to settle down in good old California with a pension and let the chickens do your prospecting.

The rising generation produces practically no prospectors because the youth of today doesn't care to get beyond honking distance of his car and the road. And yet practically every mine of importance in the country owes its discovery to one of these old geezers and his four legged companion which, as a helpmate, did about everything but the cookin' without costin' anything, and without any naggin.'

It was Kellogg's jack, if you recall, that got away from O'Rourke and Kellogg when they were prospecting in the Couer d'Alenes and led them a merry chase until they finally found him standing on an outcrop grazing entranced at the dazzling reflection of sunlight on the exposed galena of the now famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan lode.

This animal afterward became famed as the four million dollar jackass because it was actually the property of parties named Cooper and Peck, who brought suit for an interest in the discovery and Judge Norman Buck of the District Court of Idaho ruled that the lode was discovered by the jackass, O'Rourke and Kellogg and awarded the owners of the jack a one half interest.

I often saw an oil painting of this homely animal hanging in Dutch Jake's combined hotel, gambling house and theatre in Spokane, for Spokane was a wide open town in 1902. If this unlovely burro was capable of doing any thinking, he must have appreciated the life of luxury and contentment he led ever after, and it is said that no ordinary burro ever had such gorgeous funeral.

This discovery was made way back in 1885—sixty years ago—when he-men got their nourishment from a bottle of Old Grandad and were able to walk without fortifying themselves with Dr. Guzzlem's vitamin pills.

While this country as a whole, and particularly the Washington bureaucrats, pays no attention to mining, and apparently cares less, Canada considers mining one of her principal industries.

With increasing interest she is now proposing to train returning service men in mineralogy, to back them with government funds, grant them cheap transportation and reward them with an interest in whatever mineral discoveries they may make.

The Canadian government takes the view that the old time prospector was generally an elderly man with scant funds, or perhaps grubstaked mostly as a matter of charity, who usually sought nothing but gold because whenever he found that he knew he had a ready market. The base metals, if they were encountered, received but scant attention.

Canada, unlike this country during the war, has never completely closed down its gold mines, for I have before me a list of some 77 active, producing companies which have been continuing their dividend payments whenever possible. The Broulan Porcupine, paying 12 per cent, being the most prominent.

British Columbia for many years prior to the beginning of the war, had been sending field men throughout its entire area to prospect for minerals and coal. A former resident of Nevada City often spent his summers in that way. A government plane equipped with pontoons for lake landing kept in close tough with him constantly. bringing mail and provisions.

Canadian gold producers have been getting $38.50 for their gold on account of the ten per cent premium on U. S. funds. But they too are looking forward to a considerable increase in price after the war ends.

Besides gold British Columbia produces an enormous amount of the basic metals. The Consolidated Mine at Kimberley, which is 110 miles north of Spokane, is one of the largest producers of lead and zinc in the world.

We are quiee well acquainted with this property, having spent a year there in modeling it for development purposes. Its remarkable ore bodies are in places more than a hundred feet thick and will average 40 feet. In 1929 the ore was being mined at the rate of 5000 tons daily. An ore containing about 16 per cent lead and zinc, with $3 per ton in silver.

Nine million ounces of silver were produced last year and 380,000 tons of combined lead and zinc. The ore contains much sulphur and 270,000 tons of sulphuric acid was the year's yield. Cadmun, a by product used in annealing copper wire, as an alloy, and in rust proofing steel is also an important item of income.

This company is now being paid by the British government 3.32 cents per pount for its lead and 4 cents for zinc, while your profligate Uncle Sam is paying an average price of 7.65 cents for lead and 10.50 cents for zinc, or about two and a half times as much.

BLISTER RUST MENACES SUGAR PINE STANDS

A field survey made last summer by the Bureau of Entomogogy discovered that white pine blister rust has made considerable headway recently on the Tahoe forest announced Supervisor Ellis.

Scouting revealed that a general long distance spread of blister rust occured in the Tahoe forest in the North Fork, Middle Fork and South Fork of the Yuba River and the North and Middle Forks of the American River.

There are valuable stands of sugar pine in these infected areas. It is very important that action be taken to eradicate the blister rust in the near future to protect this timber. The loss of this valuable resource by this timber disease would seriously effect the future economic development of this section Ellis pointed out.

Blister rust eradication requires man power and money. It is practically impossible due to the present man power shortage to start the program necessary to protect the timber. In the early post war period it is very important that an appropriation be secured so that an adequate eradication program can be undertaken before it is too late.

BOY SCOUTS DIGGING UP PILE OF WASTE PAPER

Boy Scouts of Grass Valley, Nevada City, and other communities in the Tahoe area, are winding up an intensive campaign for waste paper which promises to bring awards several of them of the coveted Eisenhower medal.

To win the medal a Boy Scout must collect at least 1000 pounds of waste paper. The medal is of bronze bearing a likeness of General Eisenhower, suspended by a red and white ribbon with an inscription: "War Servcie, 1945" Any troop of scouts. cubs or senior scout unit that collects 1000 pounds will receive a genuine shell case from a European battlefield.

J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, has called on the 1,866,356 cubs and boy scouts of the nation to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper.

NEWMONT DIVIDEND

The Newmont Mining Corporation has declared a dividend of 37 1-2 cents a share on the company's capital stock payable March 15, to stockholders of record on February 23. The company paid similar dividend for the corresponding period of 1944. Charles F. Ayer, 14 Wall Street, New York 5, is president of the Newmont Mining Corporation.

RESTRICTIONS ON UNEMPLOYMENT FUND ADVOCATED

SACRAMENTO, March 26—An eight point program designed to prevent the state unemployment insurance system from being broken down by a heavier burden of claims than it can carry if a serious unemployment situation should develop during the post war traisition period has been adopted by the California State Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here today by George G. Pollock, Sacramento Valley Regional Vice President of the State Chamber.

In general, Pollock said, the state chamber's policies favor a tightening of unemployment insurance regulations and oppose proposed liberalization of benefit payments.

"Although it looms large now, under an avalanche of claims the $700,000,000 reserve in the unemployment insurance fund could be melted almost as quickly as a snowball, especially if the way is opened for the multiplication of the kind of demands which may be made upon it," Pollock said. "If the money paid by the many worthy workers who have contributed to the fund is to be there if and when they need it, the reserve must be safeguarded against possible raids by unscrupulous or unworthy persons and against use for purposes connected only remotely, if at all, with involuntary unemployment."

The state chamber opposes in principle—

Any increase in the amount of the benefit now provided under the California unemployment insurance act;

Any extension in the duration of benefits now provided by the act.

Payment of unemployment insurance to workers being re-trained for employment in new accupations at public expense.

Any change in the waiting period required before benefits are paid under present terms of the act.

The state chamber favors in principle—Amendments to the act to assure that an individual claiming the benefits be required to demonstrate that he is actively seeking employment.

Clarification and strengthening of the definition of "suitable employment" in line with the principle that unemployment insurance is intended to provide protection only against involuntary separation from employment, to promote the orderly transfer of workers now in wartime activity into available peace time employment after the war.

Adequate provision for limitation of benefits payments to seasonal workers to prevent unemployment insurance from becoming an outright wage subsidy to certain groups at the expense of other workers.

Full time, non partisan administration of unemployment insurance, including appeals, with adequate separation of the tax collection and benefit payment functions.

The state chamber also favors in priuciple, appropriate state and federal legislation designed to effect an adequate state administered system of unemployment insurance for the merchant seamen.

Crew of Seven Employed at You Bet

A crew of seven men is employed at the old You Bet gravel mine located near Nevada City. It is reported that the new operators have installed a dredge capable of handling 1000 cubic yards of gravel per eight hour shift. The dredge is powered by a diesel unit and it is expected that it can be operated at a much lower cost than hydraulic equipment, used by former operators. The material will be hauled by trucks from the dredge to the washing plant. The You Bet comprises some 1100 acres in Nevada County, across the line from Gold Run, and was taken over recently by a partnership composed of Phil P. Fredericks and A. H. Ferrin, Pacific Diamond Drilling Company, Box 462, Grass Valley. Carl Thomalson president of the Thomalson Drifting Corporation, of Oakland, is connected with Fredericks and Ferrin. Mine operations are under the direction of Ferrin

BEAR FLAG AT COURT HOUSE DISAPPEARS

No one has been able to solve the mystery of who removed the Bear Flag from the flagpole which was built on Church Street a few years ago by Nevada County. The pole is located in front of the courthouse just outside the sidewalk surrounding the county building.

Within the last month someone noticed that while the national solors still floated from the low flagstaff, the State Flag no longer fluttered from its former position beneath the American flag.

Inquiry caused a search to be made among county paraphernalia for the missing banner but to date it has not been located. The fact that the national flag was at half mast when the absence of the Bear Flag was noticed gave credence to the theory that someone had lowered the flags so that the California state flag might be taken off, possibly as a souvenir, by some person from some foreign state or territory.

At any rate, the flag is missing and has been for some time and nothing but theory exists as to why it disappeared or where it went. The law provides that both the national flag and the state flag shall fly from every public building in California during the day time and in fair weather.

Inasmuch as the flag code provides that flags shall be taken down at sunset each evening, the flag, if stolen, must have been taken during the daytime. The exact date of its disappearance has not been fixed.

AID NAMED FOR BLOOMFIELD RANGER DISTRICT

Ranger Warren Barnes of the Bloomfield district, Tahoe national forest reports that Dick French has been assigned as clerk-dispatcher for the Nevada City office of the Bloomfield district.

French is well qualified to fill the position, states Barnes, having served previously with the State Division of Forestry, and the U. S. forest service. He comes from Middletown, California, where he was assistant to state ranger Hugo Lindblom. Before this assignment he was in the army on Kauai Island of the Hawaiian group. In 1940 and 41 he served as forest guard on the Redding district of the Shasta national forest.

His presence on the Bloomfield district should aid materially the fire dispatching as well as the district clerical work.

Dick is the brother of Bill French, a Tahoe forest prevention officer in the Nevada City forest supervisor's office.

The past week Dick has moved his family to Nevada City from Middletown and is now living at 112 South Pine Street.

IVAN CUFF TO DIRECT CALIDA TIMBER SALE

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest announced today the appointment of Ivan A. Cuff as forest officer in charge of the Calida timber sale on the Downieville ranger district.

Cuff is well qualified for this assignment stated Ellis. He has had 32 years experience on varied assignments in the forest service. He started in 1910 as a guard on the Trinity national forest, then followed assignments on the Cleveland, Modoc and then back to the Trinity forest. The only time out from forest work was during World War I when he served with the 10th Army Engineers during 1917 and 1918.

Cuff replaces William Nelson who was assigned to the sale last summer. Nelson will return to his former duties as fire control assistant to Ranger Delaney at Downieville on the Downieville district.

SUPERVISORS SUPPORT PLAN FOR FREEWAYS

Legislation providing for post-war development of a state wide system of limited access rural highways and metropolitan freeways has received the approval of the County Supervisors Association of California, it is announced by Supervisor Leo C. Hammeet of Stanislaus County, chairman of the supervisors' special highway committee and member of the California Major Highway Development Committee, which developed the plan for modernizing the state highway system.

The endorsement by the Supervisors Association is based on consideration being given to the counties in the allocation of the funds for the construction and maintenance of the county roads.

The limited access highway plan, as endorsed by the County Supervisors, calls for improving to modern standards 2700 miles of north-south and east-west interstate routes, and 600 miles of freeways, in California's seven metropolitan areas. The plans call for incorporating in these highways, as traffic pustifies, all modern safety features, such as physical barriers between opposing traffic lanes, protection against lateral interference and encroachment, controlled access, grade separation structures and other approved safety features.

Bills to carry out this plan for modernizing California's highway system are now pending before the state legislature. The measures include Senate Bill 756, by Senators Breed, McCormeck, Tenney and Swing; and Assembly Bill 1350 by Assemblymen Stream, Kraft and Mrs. Niehouse. Bills have also been introduced to finance the project through an increase of 1 1-2 cents per gallon in the gasoline tax.

U. S. CITIZENS CAN FREELY USE ENEMY PATENTS

An exceptional opportunity for United States citizens to reap the profit from millions of dollars of enemy research is presented through the Office of Alien Property Custodian.

At the outbreak of the war, some 45,000 United States patents and patent applications were seized from enemy aliens and nationals of occupied countries. Licenses under most of these are now available to United States citizens for an administrative fee of $15 per patent.

About 30,000 of the seized patents are of German origin. Many of the remaining are Italian and Japanese. Many of the remaining are Italian and Japanese. They cover practically every field of mechanics, electricity and chemistry.

For ease in examination, the 45,000 patents have been divided into 312 general groups. These groups include aeronautics, amusement devices, bleaching and dyeing, brakes, carbon compounds, formentation, fertilizers, photography, circuit breakers and conductors, foods and beverages, internal combustion engines, machine elements as well as metal binding, drawing, forging, founding, rolling, working and treatment.

These groups cover also metallurgy, mining and harvesting, optics, plastics, power plants, refrigeration, ships, telephone and telegraphy, Textiles, valves, vegetable and meat cutters together with woodworking.

To help business men still further the chemical patents and patent applications have been summarized and digested. The complete set of 8000 chemical abstracts appropriately indexed is available for $25 through the Office of Alien Property Custodian, Chicago 3, Illinois.

In the same manner short descriptions and drawings of the 37,000 mechanical and electrical patents are being prepared. The first two of five volumes are ready now. The remaining three will be ready shortly. These too will be available for $25 per set through the Office of Alien Property Custodian, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Copies of the actual patents themselves may be seen at the Office of Alien Property Custodian, Field Building Chicago! 120 Broadway, New York City; 17 Court Street, Boston, Mass.; National Press Building, Washington, D. C.; and Guardian Building, Portland, Oregon.

CPL. CHENOWETH WILL BE HONORED AT RECEPTION

A public reception sponsored by the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion and other civic and fraternal organizations, will be accorded Corporal Mervyn Chenoweth tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Veterans Memorial Building.

Chenoweth enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Forces prior to Pearl Harbor and after participating in the battle of Bataan and Corregidor was taken prisoner by the Japs. He was released by Filipino guerillas and American Rangers January 31st from the prison camp at Cabantuan, Luzon Island, and a fortnight ago was returned to California.

He is now a day time patient at DeWitt General Hospital near Auburn. He spends his nights with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chenoweth, at the Red Hat Service Station, which his parents own and operate, eight miles west of Grass Valley.

The program in charge of Mrs. Marie Williford and Howard Bennetts will consist of selections by the Nevada Countk Band, entertainment numbers and remarks by Corporal Chenoweth.

Other returned veterans now in this city will also be guests of honor during the two hour reception. It is hoped that among these will be Sgt. Douglas J. Upton, son of Mrs. Betty Bagley, recenty returned on the Gripsholm to this country from a German prison camp and now in Riverside, S-Sgt. Ted Holland and Pfc. Lorin Berryman, injured in accidents in Burma, and Lieut. Douglas Kramm, rescued in the sinking of the escort carrier, Ommaney Bay.

RETAILERS OF TWIN CITIES WILL MEET

Grass Valley and Nevada City retail and house furnishings merchants will meet Monday, March 26, with Office of Price Administration representatives to prepare for the filing of price charts, Gilbert McNeil, District OPA Director announced in Sacramento today.

Scheduled at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Hall, the meeting will be of an instructive nature and OPA field price specialists will outline procedure to be followed by merchants in compliance with the new clothing and house furnishings regulation.

"Merchants attending these meetings are urged to bring their bulletin on maximum price regulation 580, the new order, so that they can follow step by step the instructions on what they are to do to meet the requirements of the law," Director McNeil said. The bulletin was mailed to over 3200 northern California retailers this week by their local War Price and Rationing Boards.

"We are sending out districts pricing staff into the field as an aid to merchants, all of whom must have two copies of their pricing charts on file with our office by April 20. The charts must list the merchant's individual markup over net invoice cost for all goods sold or offered for sale on last Monday, March 19, the nationwide base date fo the "markup freeze", Director McNeil explained.

The effect on the consumer of the action, he said, will be: (1) To pass on to consumers price reductions at the manufacturer level resulting from a forthcoming maximum average price regulation which will immediately affect retail prices. (2) To simplify pricing methods so retailers will be better able to enforce it. The final result will bring about more effective price control for the wide range of apparel and house furnishings covered, he pointed out.

The retail merchants have a detailed task before them, McNeal said but once it is accomplished, their selling and recoord keeping methods will be much simpler, with resulting better public relations and compliance with pricing regulations.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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WHAT NOW?

By Roy G. Owens, Engineer-Economist

Too Much To Eat? Then Hire More Cooks

"I think the government ought to guarantee some kind of a job to every person who can work."

Nope—you're wrong. I have never said anything of the sort and I promise you I won't.

That sentence was pronounced in the case of Emlopment vs. Unemployment by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser—economic adviser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Banking System—and published in the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

So there you have—without comma or semicolon—the kernel of what turns up in meeting where banking men sit around the table these days and talk about—"What will we do now? What had we ought to get the government to do now?"

But that's only the kernel of the kernel—listen — "full employment with 58,000,000 jobs" says Dr. Goldenweiser, "well require an enormous increase of consumption of all kinds of goods." The 60,000,000 figure is on the skids already. I notice. After they ease 'er off 2,000,000 or so they'll begin to talk our language.

So, in order to achieve "an ermous increase of consumption of all kinds of goods" we are offered another doctor's prescription—"government ought to guarantee some kind of a job to every person who can work."

We have had the same prescriptions from Doctors Beveridge, Keynes, Hansen, Wallace, Murray, Wagner, Roosevelt, et al., and also from the Dewey side of the railroad track. But this is the first time we have had it without punctuation. As we get it, these gentlemen actually propose to lift goods buying and goods consumption up to the levels of goods production by getting government to guarantee everyone a job.

It's funny, I guess, but everybody where I live thinks his family could easily buy and consume more goods if the old man could get hold of more of what it takes to buy with. But then we're just plain folks.

Folks out our way think that if you want more food consumed the way to do it is to open the dining room to more people and have them all sit down and eat. It would never occur to them that the way to get more food consumed is to hire more people to cook or wash dishes.

Now with us, we wouldn't think—with all the pots and pans full up with piping hot biscuits ready to be consumed—that the way to increase biscuit consumption is to guarantee every mothers son a full time cooks' job or even a full time dishwasher's job.

But then we're not college folks out our way—and we don't have much truck with bankers—even the Reserved ones—and we'd rather consume goods than politics.

We would think, out our way, that the way to increase consumption is to increase consumption—and then when consumption looks like it is going to consume everything in the kitchen and the ice box—why, then we would begin to talk about hiring some more people to farm some more and to cook some more.

After that—days when we all get ahead on our work—them days that these college fellows call unemployment—we call them the days when people ought to be all set to go fishing.

Of course we don't reckon most people ought to have it so's they they can go fishing—so maybe the Doctors know best.

But I'll be dogged if I see how they're going to make eatin' equal to cookin' without having a good many folks eatin' all the time without cookin.'

My sakes alive—everybody in the Untied States cookin' all the time. Why, that's more biscuits than Pappy O'Daniel and his passel of kids can eat—and grandpappy too.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the angels
In their heaven far away,
Are in fact discriminatory
And exclusive, let us say;
Or, are the tasks assigned them,
Such as they alone can do?
I wish I knew the answer,
And so, perhaps, do you.

I wonder if you have ever given serious consideration to the fact that according to biblical lore, there are no lady angels. Of course, this is contrary to popular belief, but popular belief is often in error, so I sougnt for confirmation.

First, I tried to recall the names of all the angels of whom I had read in times past—there wasn't a single lady among them. My expurgated copy of Webster's best seller, provided a neat and concise definition and the huge Bible dictionary, which has been in the family for several generations covered the subject most comprehensively. A review of Paradise Lost, furnished many vivid pictures of angels in action especially during that terrific war in heaven, which resulted in the overthrow of one very wicked angel and his malodorous crew. Still, no ladies. Evidence began to pile up, why, even the name of that self annointed city, Los Angeles, added its testimony; It is Los Ong angeles, not Las, for alas. There are no lady angels.

I wonder if this exclusiveness on the part of high ranking angels, has a bearing upon the status of women in this and other countries of the civilized world. Probably so, for tradition lays a heavy hand upon the here and now of modern life and it is undeni undeniable fact that women have not as yet attained to that degree of equality with their brothers, which many of them greatly desire.

Perhaps lack of special training bars ambitious women from the scenes of great decision. In the fields of business, politics, finance and diplomacy, the average man looks upon women as mere eyros. N ever mind girls, your time will come. If we are entering upon an era of construction, your councils will be needed. If this is to be an age of reason, learn to reason with that sweet reasonableness which will lead the way to fairer heights, where your influence may be greater—so much greater, that it will be recognized and rewarded.

I have heard that very few women will be delegated to the Golden Gate conference, at San Francisco. Strange? Yes. Women who have sacrificed so much, and worked so faithfully to further war efforts ahould have, or so it would seem, a larger role in the deliberations, which have for theih goal the creation of a peaceful and orderly w world. If it is lack of training that prevents your participation in world affairs, girls, then get that training and get it as speedily as possible.

Uncle Silas says: "Girls, your beloveds cannot appropriately call you angels, but that is no reason why they should address you as 'baby.' A. Merriam Conner.

FARM NEWS

DAIRY PROGRAM OUTLINED

As a means of achieving the 1945 national production goal of over 120 million pounds of milk, WFA has out lined an eight point program for the dairy farmers. California dairymen have been asked to supply 5525 million pounds of the total milk requirments and dairymen should watch for any chance to increase individual diary output. Better qualie and greater quantity of milg not only contributes to war needs buy also benefits farmers financially.

Under the eight point program dairymen are urged to; Grow an abundance of high quality houhage, balance their herds with their feed supplies, keep production records on each cow in their herds; practice abundance of high quality rouhage, ilk and cream of the highest quality; adopt labor saving methods; take care of the land; develop a sound breeding program.

OPA WILL CHECK CHARGES

As a step toward curbing excessive charges for repairs to farm equipment, automobiles, and household appliances, OPA has announced that repair shops which charge hourly rates to customers will be required to give detailed invoices and to keep detailed time records. Where an unreasonable discrepancy is found between time used and the time charged, appropriate enforcement measure will be taken. Repair prices generally are "frozen" to their highest March 1942 levels.

EXCEPTIONS TO QUOTAS

Eligible slaughterers who normally feed their own stock into good and choice grades may now apply to the Office of Price Administration for permission to follow their normal patterns of operations. Individual slaughterers who meet certian conditions are eligible to apply to OPA for permission to slaughter good and choice grades of cattle in excess of their original miximum slaughter percentages.

FOOD ALLOWED

Farmers who feed imported workers may get rationed food allotments for them by applying to local rationing boards ni areas where their farms or ranches are located. Allotments will be limited to periods of about two months; however, additional applicttions may be made if imported workers are hired for more than one allotment period.

WORLD AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION

You'll be hearing more about one of the latest alphabetical groups; FAP—Food and Agric lture Organization of the United Nations. The United Nations interim commission of Food and Agriculture reports that eighteen nations have agreed to accepp their constitution and preparations are pending for the first conference.

The purposes of FAG are to improve agricultural productionand distribution; raise the levels of nutrition and standards of living; and better conditions of rural population. It will facilitate cooperation among nations and serve an an expert advisory ——— for nations in ——— these objectives. FAG will aid nations to adapt their agriculture to changing world conditions and to increase their production efficiency.

NATIONAL FOREST RETURNS

Unprecedented wartime demands for lumber and ues of rangelands for food production has boosted national forest returns in forty states, Alaska and Puerto Rico sixty per cent over the 1943 total. Cash receips from federal timber sales, forest, water power, and other uses on national forest lands amounted to over 15 million dollars. Checks are issued to state treasurers for distribution to counties on the basis of county acreage of national forests. Monies are expended for schools and roads. Washington and Oregon received more than one third of the amount for all states. California was third.

Spot Farm News: WPB predicts lumber production in the second quarter will be 12 percent lower than normal for this period. Concurrently a rise in military lumber requirements is beginning. WFA gives special attention to the sick in hospitals in obtaining a share of the tight butter and chicken supplies. Potato growers are warned to get seed early as upply and transportation difficultures may cross up late orders. Canadain ——— will continue to have support price of $1.25 a bushel but payment will not be made for more than the individuals growers quota of 14 bushels per acre. Limitation is to encourage the Canadain oats and barley production. Addition of a small quatity of antioxidant to the flesh of a peach prior to processing frevents fruit discoloration when exposed to air. This new method probably will be used for nectarines, apricots, sweet cherries, plums and prunes. Citrus data; California leads the nation in orange production. Forecast of 1944-45 crops is over 36 million packer boxes, (three fifths Valencias); two firth Naval. This tops 49 million boxes average 1941-44. California lemon production is forecast at over 12 million boxes. California grapefruit production is topped by Florida, Texas and Arizona, the other grapefruit production states. Wool production is down be cause sheep numbers in the United States have been declining. About nine per cent less sheep were shorn in 1944 than in 1943.

PERSONALS

Miss Alma Marsh is enjoying her vacation in Sacramento with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter. On Saturday her niece, Miss Katherine Davis went to Sacramento and attended a confirmation service in the Episcopal church in which Frances Lou Wisker was confirmed. Miss Davis returned home Sunday.

Biss Betty Lou Krough who is attending University of California, spent the past week end in Nevada City as a guest of Miss Fernande Muller.

Recent guests at the Charles Myers home on Gold Flat were Mr. and Mrs. O. Wisenberger and daughter, Maxine, of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Von Sedleitz of Haywards, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Etherington, Misses Laura and Marjoriy Myers, of Grass Valley. A dinner was served Saturday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Etherington. Mr. and Mrs. Wisenberger had never seen snow fall and enjoyed snow sports throughout their stay.

Week end guests at the home of Charles Myers were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pederson, Sacramento; Mrs. Florence Shoemaker, Lawrence Myers, Burlingame; Misses Laura and Marpory Myers. The birthdays of Mrs. Pederson and Mrs. Shoemaker were celebrated with a dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boone of Washington are enjoying a few days stay in the National Hotel in this city. He is interested in a mine in the Washington district.

Ross Taylor, Sierra County surveyor down from Downieville for a short stopover in Nevada City Wednesday while enroute to Sacramento for a several day business trip.

Staff Sargeant Joe Sbaffi accompanied George Williams to Yreka and Tappy Samp Friday where he will visit among friends for a time. George Williams formerly of this city is a head mechanic at the camp. Sbaffi is here on furlough.

Nick Rore and daughter came up from Watsonville during the past week end and returned with his sister in law, Miss Ida Rich. Miss Rich, who fell in her home several months ago and broke her leg, has been in the Miners hospital many months.

Dr. H. D. Draper instructor in Chico state college, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his wife and son.

Mrs. Fred Barnes of the bay district who is living with her husband at Herlong, arrived in Nevada City Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, until Tuesday. Mrs. Barnes expects to return here to live after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Beatie and two children of Marysville were recent visitors here with her parents, Supervisor and Mrs. C. S. Arbogast. They enjoyed skiing in the higher mountains while here.

BIRTHS

TRATHEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Trathen of Grass Valley a daughter.

MOLEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Molen of Camptonville, Yuba County, a son.

BEROLDO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 23, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beroldo of Grass Valley, a daughter.

BRECKENRIDGE — In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 20, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Breckenridge of Grass Valley, a daughter.

SIERRA COUNTY RAINFALL

The Downieville district rainfall is rapidly approaching the annual seasonal normal. The automatic rain guage located at Downieville ranger station shows a seasonal total of 51.22 inches of precipitation as of 8 a. m. March 22. The average seasonal normal rainfall is a little under 60 inches. Total this date a year ago was 37.63 inches.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on the first day of November, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1045 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

dots and dashes that spell spring smartness
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Beautifully tailored in Chatham Rayon Crepe, L'Aiglon's own fabric in L'Aiglon's own print. A dress of striking originality in line and pattern... flattering, waist-whittling. Aqua, pink, green, yellow. Sizes 10 to 20. $10.95

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Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Pint 59
Why pay more for other antiseptics no more efficient.
We also recommend MI 31 Throat Tablets for simple sore throat.
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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

DR. C. N. KERRIN
Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath
242 Commercial St., Nevada City
Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

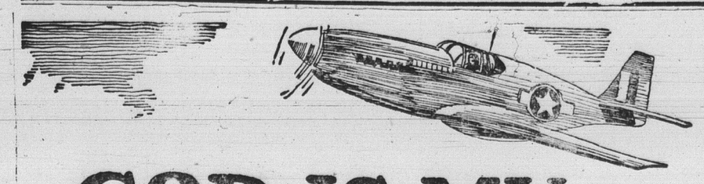
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

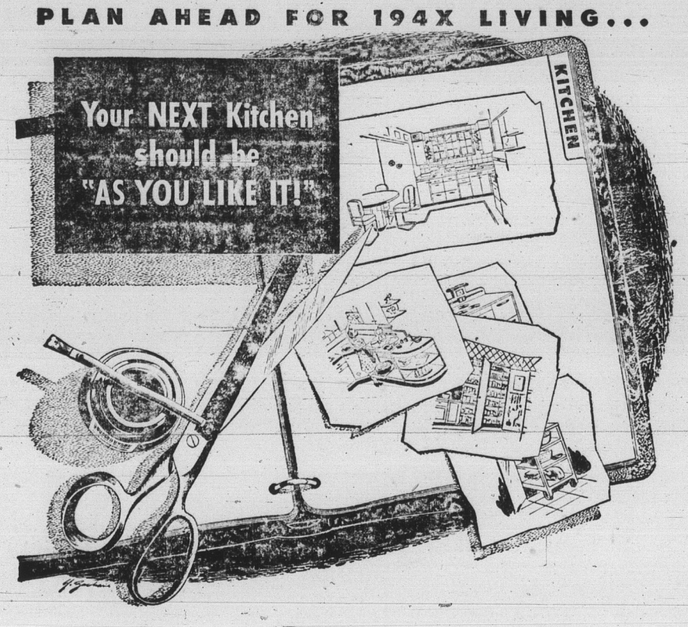
Quartz Parlor to Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, of Grass Valley, will this evening observe its 60th anniversary with a friedchicken dinner in the Veterans Memorial Building followed by a musical program.

The dinner will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary at 7 p. m. Charles Othet and William Mutler, charter members of the parlor are expected to present. The rolls of the organization show 185 members of whom 55 are today serving their country throughout the world. The parlor to date has purchased $23,500 in war bonds.

The first meeting of the parlor 60 years ago was held in Webster's Hall long since destroyed by fire. Five fraternal organizations pooled their resources and built Auditorium Hall, where the Native Sons of the Golden West now meet.

PLAN AHEAD FOR 194X LIVING...



Plan now for functional arrangement, complete equipment and adequate wiring

Be really positive, insistent and "fussy" about the functional arrangement and convenience details of your next kitchen. Clip ideas you like out of magazines and paste them in your new home scrapbook. Save kitchen layout plans and articles. Careful planning now will result in a 194X kitchen that will be convenient to work in.

Functional planning ties the kitchen together for easier work by handy arrangement of shelves and cupboards in relation to your range, sink, and refrigerator or food storage space. Food can be prepared and cooked with a minimum of tiresome trotting about.

Your 194X kitchen will be well lighted by a ceiling fixture—probably a smart new fluorescent lamp, together with local lighting at range, sink, under kitchen cabinets and other work centers. Adequate wiring, provided by several circuits, will take care of the many plug-in outlets for all the kitchen appliances you now have or the new ones you will buy after the war.

Now is the time to plan ahead for 194X—the new era of the joy of living in your present or future home.

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GE13W-345

Hotel Clunie

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Excellent Service—Best Food

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CHAPTER XXVII

Another theory was that the realization that you had strafed enemy ground troops, shot down Japanese pilots, strafed troops getting out of an enemy transport, or even killed Japanese satellites, would come back to you at night, and you'd wake up in horror at having "blood on your hands." To that I say "Nuts." I never knew a pilot who thought about it. All the pilots I ever saw were so happy over even their first enemy kill that I began right off to know that we were not the soft race we had been charged with being early in the war. Personally, ever time I cut Japanese columns to pieces in Burma, strafed Japs swimming from boats we were sinking, or blew a Jap pilot to hell out of the sky, I just laughed in my heart and knew that I had stepped on another black-widow spider or scorpion.

Later, when the newness of combat had worn off, I used to watch a Japanese pilot come towards me on a head-on run, picking me out, I guess, because I was leading the Group. I'd get my sights on him and yell, perhaps a bit hysterically: "You poor sucker, with my six Fifties that out-range your short-range little cannons that jam lots of times, I'm going to blow you apart before you get close enough to hit me!" Overconfidence, perhaps, for I didn't get every one who came at me, and I took lots of hits in my own ship—even had to dive away sometimes when two came on me at once. But I'm still here, and from thirteen to twenty-two Jap pilots who fought against me are dead.

That's the "chip" of invincibility that I carried on my shoulder into combat. That's the combat spirit that a fighter pilot must have who fights alone in a little ship where he's the loneliest person in the world—sometimes. But do you know what makes the pilot understand that he's got to be better than the Japanese, makes him know what we are fighting for, gives him faith that in the end, when we're all properly trained and equipped, we'll be the best Air Force in all the world? It's the understanding that comes when you've seen the rest of the world, when you've glimpsed the filth and corruption of all the hell-holes that Americans are fighting in today, when you've had the blood and brains of your brother officers or of your soldiers splashed in your face by an enemy bomb. Then you know—for it's seared on your soul—that we have the best country in the Universe, whether it's run by the Democrats or the Republicans or the new party that springs up tomorrow.

You know that you have everything to live for, and that the Jap has everything to die for. That's his only hope of reaching the heaven that we already have.

Yes, they are suicide pilots; at times they will try to ram your plane, or will dive their ships into our carriers. I've seen a Japanese dive low over Hengyang and circle while they shot at him with everything on the field and we shot at him with every ship above the field. But he flew his ship in a slow circle, as if he were blinded and couldn't see, or were only partly conscious. Then, with a half roll at barely three hundred feet, he dove his plane into the only building on the field—our thatched-roof alert shack, which burned with the Jap in his ship. When the wreckage had cooled enough we finally pulled his charred body out—and by his side was his Samurai sword, and through his body the doctor found one lone bullet-hole, severing his spinal cord near the small of the back. He had been able to move his hands but not his feet. But with his last consciousness he had picked out one more object on our field to destroy for the gods of the Shinto Shrine.

But they have fear too. Don't think they're supermen, for I assure you they're not. They're little, warped - brain savage animals with the complex of suppression—but they have fear, like any one else. Their fear is worse, for there's that phobia of having nothing to live for—the inferiority-complex they try to overcome.

I once saw that fear on the face of a Japanese pilot when he knew he was going to die, and it did me lots of good. I told of it many times to youngsters in my Group and it always made them feel better to know that the Japs were afraid when they met them — probably more afraid than we were. Oh, the Jap is a wonderful pilot when he meets no or little opposition. They come in over undefended Chinese cities and loop and roll and zoom, shooting at the helpless pedestrians while arrogantly flying inverted on their backs. But when they meet good American fighters, with pilots who know how to fight them, they are the most anxious people I've ever met to leave our territory and go "hell for leather" towards Japan.

One day I flew up very close to a lone Jap pilot during a fight near Kweilin. I placed my sights right where his wing joined the fuselage of the 1-97-2 and steadily squeezed a burst from two hundred yards, holding the trigger down while I moved into closer range. Then I swerved out from behind the enemy ship, expecting it to stream fire and perhaps explode. I had seen pieces come off, and I had seen the canopy glass turn to a fine, shining powder that sparkled in the slipstream as the ship nosed almost straight up. But when it didn't burn, I skidded back across its tail, first with a look to my rear quarter lest I be surprised.

I saw into the cockpit. The canopy had been shot away and I could see the Jap's face—and on it was a look of terror such as I had never seen before. The realization went through me with such force that as I nosed down to fire again I nearly cut the tail from the Jap fighter with my prop. Then I savagely held a long burst from less than fifty yards while I shot the ship to pieces. Even after the enemy plane had fallen and I had down through the debris, I found that I was continuing to fire at the empty heavens, for I had learned to hate also.

No, the Jap is far from a superman. But we must never again belittle the fanaticism of the Japanese. They are as dangerous as mad dogs. They think they will win—and they can if we continue to underestimate them.

Strange things happen in the air, strange as the fiction of the ages. Six of us shot into a ship that detached itself from one of the circling Japanese "circuses" we encountered one day East of Hengyang. When you meet the Jap in his larger-numbered formation, he at once goes into the circling technique that Baron von Richthofen made famous in the last war. This "circus" gradually moves in on or away from their objective as a defensive maneuver, for in it the ship behind protects the tail of the one in front. Our tactics were to dive through the "squirrel cage" and get snap shots at as many ships as we could, but keep our speed to prevent their getting on our tails.

It was in one of these attacks that this lone Jap Zero left the protection of his other ships and began to do aerobatics—sloppy loops, wingovers, stalls, and then another loop. Thinking it was a trick, we were wary; but after two of our pilots had made passes on it, two more of us went down towards it. As I kept getting closer and closer to the enemy plane I could see that the pilot was evidently hurt, but when I

Another friendly coolie who gave aid to Col. Scott.

crossed the top of the strange-acting plane I saw that he was leaning forward over the stick control, obviously dead.

As the speed of the dive would build up pressures on the tail surfaces, the nose would rise, for a Jap ship is rigged that way. As the ship climbed more steeply, the pilot's upper body swung to the back of the seat in the normal position and the plane made a sloppy loop.

For several minutes we watched the pilotless Zero in fascination. From 16,000 feet a ship that is shot down can dive into the ground in a few seconds—it can even spin in from an explosion in a little longer than that; but we watched this plane for twice the time that it would normally have taken. It worked closer and closer to the ground over the same area, as it lost altitude gradually in the maneuvers. Then, after the longest wait that I can remember having gone through in the air, in one of its dives from a loop it struck the hills below and burned. We could have burned it with a long burst many times during the minutes of our watching, but I imagine we were all spellbound at the spectacle.

No one spoke for several minutes as we turned back to Hengyang. Then some call over the radio broke the spell, and we just marked the Jap off as another confirmed Zero—another "good" Jap.

Over in Yunnan we fought the Japs a few times in Burma and had the sadness of another military funeral. Those moments in the Buddhist burial grounds were the hardest in China. As the Chaplain read the prayer and the flag-draped casket was lowered into the red earth of Yunnan, a small formation, with slow-turning engines that gave forth a muffled sound, would fly over the grave. There would be one vacant niche in the evenly spaced fighters, in honor of the brother airman who would fly no more.

After eight months in combat I was sent with five other pilots to ferry six new P-40K's over from the air base at Karachi. During our wait for the planes to be ready for combat, we were permitted to go to Bombay for the detached service. There, in this splendor of the Hotel Taj Mahal, we had a glorious time. In fact, it became very hard to realize that a war was going on over in Burma and China, as we looked at the night clubs from Malabar Hill and from inside them too, at the horse-races for the Aga Khan's Purse—and at all the things that we had forgotten to remember.

The return across India was a happy one, for we were ferrying new and higher-powered ships back to the war, and all of us were eager to try them out in combat. From Assam we took the old familiar trail that I used to fly with the transports, and it felt especially good to look around and see those friendly looking P-40's along with me over the Burma Road where I had, in earlier months, been compelled to fly alone. The shark-mouths had not yet been painted on, but the silhouettes of the new fighters looked friendly nevertheless.

A fast trip over the five hundred miles from Assam is like this:

We're off from our base and heading 118 degrees across the twelve-thousand-foot Naga Hills to the first check-point, where the upper fork of the Chindwin forms the likeness of a shamrock. Up to our left now, from the altitude of eighteen thousand that we've attained so effortlessly with the new ships, can be seen the higher snow-capped peaks of Tibet and Chinese Turkestan. Down below us the valley of the Irrawaddy is low and green, but forbidding nonetheless. Ahead, as we cross the "Y" in the little known "triangle of the Irrawaddy," we see the real hills of the "hump" begin to rise. Snow-capped peaks everywhere. Our map reads that our highest peak is going to be 15,800 feet; yet we well know from experience that we've tried it many times and we need to be very sure that we are at 18,000 to clear the mountains from the Irrawaddy to Tali Lake.

Below us are the villages of the Miaows. We climb to 25,000 feet to test the "suped-up" ships, and a smile comes to our faces under the oxygen masks—for this is going to surprise the Jap. We're going over the Mekong now, and from the time that has elapsed we've certainly picked up a tail wind—must be making over three hundred. The gorge of the Mekong runs like a gash in the sinister country of Burma to the South, and we know it goes on and on towards Saigon and the sea.

It's barely twenty miles to the Salween, and we make it so quickly that we begin to doubt that the other river had been the Mekong. Our ground speed is well over three hundred as we see Lake Tali and start the down-hill run to Kunming. Now we catch the first glimpse of the Burma Road, North of Yunnanyi, and soon we see the small lake that is near our field at that town. The mountains to the North are very high, and we know they get higher and higher and stretch almost without break to the East and the Pacific. We see the hairpin turns of the Burma Road near Tsuyung, and know that we're nearly home from the Taj Mahal and India.

We dive over the field of our headquarters just one hour and twenty-five minutes from the time we took off from Assam, five hundred miles away. I can tell by the smiles on the faces of the other men in the flight that we're all thinking the same thing: We have bad medicine for the Jap packed into the increased horsepower of these new "Kays"—our Warhawks. They are the latest of the P-40 series, and coming to us this time of year we look upon them as Christmas presents from the States.

The P-40 was in production when the war began. Then the decks were definitely stacked against us, and everything was in favor of the enemy. During the past year of our war these ships produced as no other fighter plane did, for they were serving on every front. Any pilot who actually fought the Axis enemies in the P-40 Tomahawks, Kittyhawks, or Warhawks will tell you they are tough and dependable. They will dive with the best of projectiles—including a bomb. All of us hope that the best fighter plane has not been produced, but we know that America will develop it.

In the meantime, through those lean months when America had to fight on many fronts with so little, the glorious P-40 series paid off when the chips were down in a ratio of between twelve and fifteen to one—twelve to fifteen enemy ships for every one of ours lost.

Some day, when the war is over and our sturdy American engines driving great American ships have won victory with air power, I hope and pray—with all fighter pilots who have faced our enemies in aerial combat, from the hot sands of Libya to the cold tundra of the Aleutians, from the jungle heat of Guadalcanal to those torrential rains of the Burmese Monsoons—that some understanding group of citizens will go to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. There, beside the statue that commemorates the first flight of the Wright Brothers, I hope that they will build a monument to the Curtiss P-40 with its Allison Engine.

And now, with a few minor battles in the air, we saw Christmas in China draw near, and I couldn't help wishing for fast action somewhere. After all, there's only one place a person wants to be at Christmas.

I took off from Kunming one day just before Christmas to inspect the warning net in western Yunnan. It didn't take long to find out that it was very inefficient near the Burma border, where a steady influx of fifth-columnists and Japanese money was filtering across the Salween. Even then I knew that instead of getting the Chinese officers who were in charge of the net to investigate, it would be much better to have a few engagements with the Jap over the failing net-area. There was no tonic like burning Jap planes over the country to improve the functioning of the air-raid warning net.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

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John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET

TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Adrian Hurst—

Adrian Hurst, CM 2-c in the CBs is in camp in Florida. He writes it is fearfully hot where he is stationed. Adrian has been in the U. S. armed forces three years this month and spent two years on Midway in the South Pacific. Millard is engaged in construction work.

Bill Wagner—

Bill Wagner, air bombardier in the U. S. navy, has just completed a ten day leave and is enroute to his base in Virginia. With his sister, Miss Alice Wagner, he visited friends in Herlong, Shasta county and came to Nevada City Friday for a short visit before going east.

Norman Shaw—

Mrs. Hal Draper received a telegram Saturday from her nephew, Norman W. Shaw, who has spent three years in England stating: "Back in good old U. S. A. See you soon." Norman's father is a native of this city and the son has spent much time here visiting relatives coming up from the bay region where he lived.

Dick Gregory—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory received a letter from their son, Dick Gregory EM 2-c Tuesday it being the first in five weeks. He stated he was working hard and his group were making history in the South Pacific. Dick os on the USS Missouri. He received some of his Christmas gifts on his 21st birthday which was March 9th. He is a very homesick boy.

Millard Hurst—

Millard Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of Gold Flat, has written home from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., that his hands are improving under special treatment. Millard expects to be shipped to Camp Beale soon and from there to Santa Ana as he was in the U. S. air forces in the South Pacific. He received bad burns to his hands when gasoline poured into a ditch caught fire as he and other youths were digging and cleaning trenches out near his camp.

The United States Coast Guard is the oldest federal armed force, having operated continuously since its establishment in 1790.

One of the peace time nicknames of the U. S. Coast Guard is FBI of the ocean.

Easter NEWS

Spring and Easter

practically come hand-in-hand offering a rare opportunity for introduction of Spring's newest, loveliest stylings, in a selection you will find most charming and attractive at the GOLDEN RULE STORE.

New Millinery--

For a "Head Start" in Style

Our array reflects the turn of the season with gaiety of colors, perkiness of designs and stylings that carry a special flattery. Lady's Fashions — Priced from— $2.88 TO $3.48

CHILDREN'S MILLINERY AT $1.98 TO $2.49

WHAT'S EASTER WITHOUT A PROPER FROCK?

No season receives more dress-up attention than does Spring and Easter. America's foremost fashion designers are responsible for the charming array of creations on our racks today. Prices exceptionally modest, too. Ranging from $4.98 to $10.50

ACCESSORIES THAT ACCENTUATE

Purses and bags for that smart annual Easter parade. Lots of variety, lots of color, lots of different prices $1.98 to $4.98 Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Anklets, for the Spring debut of the little miss (and for casual wear of the grown-up miss, too). Priced from 19c to 29c pair

BOYS' KNIT UNDERSHIRTS and SHORTS—39c EACH

BOYS' SOX ..... 19c to 39c

Whether your taste be for the more formal style of dress-up Shirt or for the more carefree Sport Shirt your preference is easily assured here.

FOR MEN

DRESS SHIRTS FROM $1.39 to $2.98

SPORT SHIRTS FROM $1.19 to $4.98

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS--

Just arrived! Substantial shipments of CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES 49c and 59c

Men's New Felt Hats--

Especially chosen for lightness of weight, smart and interesting lines of design, exceptional hues. This new headgear comes in popular size range, and—a very popular price range ..... $2.49 to $4.98

- - SHOES - -

It looks like a peacetime display—our outstanding and highly attractive display of snowy whites, graceful pumps, oxfords, spectators, wedgies. Not all white, of course, many in the conventional darker shades with quite a few in new spring time colors—$2.98 to $4.98

MEN'S SHOES

in step with Easter

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.98 to $3.49

MEN'S SHOES $3.98 to $5.90

Golden Rule Store

150 MILL STREET—GRASS VALLEY

EDWARD STEELE RESUMES POST IN USES

Chief Warrant Officer Edward Steele of the United States Marine Corps, placed on the inactive list by the navy, will resume his former job as manager of the United States Employment Service office in Grass Valley.

Fred Maloy who has held the post for the two years during Steele's absence in the service of his country' has been transferred to the state office of the USES in San Francisco, where it is reported, he will be assigned to a special project. Steele assumed the duties of his former position Wednesday. On the navy's inactive list, Steele retains the permanent grade of sergeant major in the Marines.

Lieut. Twitchell, Bombardier Lost in Adriatic Sea

Mrs. Frank Meeker of Grass Valley has received a message from the War Department stating that her son, Lieut. Harry Twitchell, bombadier in U. S. Air Forces was lost in the Adriatic Sea on December 16, 1944. Prior to that the family had been notified that the young officer was missing in action.

According to information received Lieut. Twitchell was one of four members of a Liberator crew of ten, which went down in the Adriatic following a successful mission over Germany, who were not rescued.

Lieut. Twtichell spent his last leave in Grass Valley and Redding, where his wife Mrs. Ann Twitchell and daughter, Harriet Ann Twitchell, reside. Also surviving is his brother Philip Twitchell, a veteran of World War I, who lives in Grass Valley.

Sunrise Service On Osborne Hill

Sunrise services will be held Easter morning on Osborne Hill near the huge cross erected there, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge. In event of storm the services will be held in the Grass Valley Methodist Church at 6:30 a. m.

Miss Eva Hendrickson and Relph Reid are co-chairmen in the general charge of arrangements and Miss Velma Winkle is secretary. Serving on the music committee are Misses Janice Hocking, Betty Harriman and Esther Hendrickson.

Clinton Hooper heads a committee which will clear the ground around the cross and repair the cross is necessary. This is the second year the city's young people have sponsored the Easter Sunrise service.

Chicago Park School Wins Special Honor

Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools reports that the Chicago Park School has won special honors for record participation in the school war savings program.

For 100 per cent purchase of war saving stamps in the semester ending in February, a wall size copy of the Bill of Rights was presented by the War Finance Committee. The school is also authorized to place a start on its Minute Man flag which is flown by schools having a 90 per cent participation in the program. Mrs. Olive Kallanberger is the teacher.

Emanuel Episcopal Church Is Ninety Years Old

Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Grass Valley, last evening held its 90th anniversary service. During the offertory L. W. Hooper and Chester Prisk sank a duet, I Will Extol Thee. Rev. Frank Buck, rector, preached the anniversary sermon.

During the receition which followed the services musical numbers were rendered. Mrs. A. B. Foote and the choir quartet, consisting of L. W. Hooper, Oakley Johns, Hugh D. Brown and S. H. Prisk contributed vocal selections.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Barbara Barnes and William C. Wagntr has been announced. Both graduates of the Nevada City High School.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes of Herlong, former residents here. Her bethrothed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of this city ordinance man and gunner with the U. S. Navy who has just joined his ship.

Miss Barnes is employed at the station hospital of the Sierra Ordinance Depot at Herlong. After graduating from the local schools she attended the Mt. Zion School of Nursing in San Francisco.

In the early stages of this war a captain in the Coast Guard achieved an all time record by guiding 18 convoys through the sub-infested North Atlantic without losing a single ship.

County Historical Society Organized

The Nevada County Historical Society, newly organized, has appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and bylaws. It consisting of Phillip Bradley, well known mining man, Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City.

Elmer Stevens, member of the Grass Valley High School Faculty, is president, and Miss Betty Eldredge president of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, is secretary.

Membership will consist of two classes, honorary to include former residents, now living outside the county, who have contributed to historical lore of this region, and regular members who will pay dues of $1 annually. An executive committee, board of directors, and committees on museum, publications and library are still to be chosen.

HELD TO ANSWER

Mrs. Marilyn DeDLano and Mrs. Mary Blount, charged with the burglary of a vacant house belonging to Mrs. Forothy E. Pascoe on the Grass Valley Nevada City Highway on February 28th, were held to answer in the superior court following their preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

Sgt. Charles W. Wirkala, stationed at Camp Beale, and arrested with the two women for the same offence was released to the military authorities.

LEGION POST FILL VACANCIES

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion has appointed Oscar Shamberger, formerly second vice commander to fill the office of first vice commander, vacant because of the resignation of Fred Maloy, USES manager who has been transferred to San Francisco.

The vacancy in the second vice commander position was filled by appointment of Edward Steele, marine officer, inactive list by the the navy resumes his old position as manager of the USES office in this city.

DOWNIEVILLE POST WAR SURVEY

J. M. Shock, forest engineer for the Tahoe national forest spent from Tuesday March 20 to Thursday Mar. 22 assisting District Ranger Frank B. Delaney in the preparation of post war plans for the Downieville district. Shock recently arrived on the forest replacing D. G. MacBean former engineer who was transffered to the Los Angeles flood control area.

CALIDA LOGGING PLANS

On Wednesday, March 21 Assistant Regional Forester B. O. Hughes in charge of timber management for the California region of the forest service and William S. Price, assistant to Hughes visited the Calida Lumber Company sale with the Tahoe national forest resourse officer Harry W. Camp and district ranger Frank B. Delaney. Logging plans for the coming season were discussed with E. . Fischer and A. F. Baumhoff owners of the Calida Lumber Company.

PRISONER OF WAR LABOR PROFITS

Prisoner of war labor utilized in California under private agricultural labor contracts during a six months period which ended January 31, returned a $906,417 profit to the government, Major General William E. Shodd, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, declared today at Fort Douglas, Utah.

During that period 290,010 mandays of prisoner of war labor were performed under agricultural contracts by personnel interned at four base and 15 branch PW camps in the state.

General Shedd stated that prisoner of war labor assisted materially in harvesting San Joaquin valley's cotton crop and also benefited vegetable and fruit growers in other areas where critical labor shortages existed.

Prisoners are employed only in areas where free civilian labor is unavailable, General Shedd emphasized.

In addition to labor performed by prisoners in agricultural work, California military installations, where prisoners are utilized in essential work in shops, laundries and on the grounds, benefited by 833,259 mandays of such labor.

The profit realized through the employment of prisoners in California represents the difference between the 80 cents per day each working prisoner received in canteen coupons and the per day cash wage which would have been paid civilian workers for identical tasks.

A total of $2,416,510 was paid the treasury department by private contractors for prisoner of war labor performed in agricultural fields within the Ninth Service Command during the six month period.

In order to make such labor available in man power shortage areas without subsidizing the private contractor, the war department requires contractors to pay the treasury department the same wage rate per uit of work completed by prisoners that would have been paid to free civilian workers for the same unit of work.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the Coast Guard darkened many light houses on the West Coast as a security measure. Some light houses were so difficult to reach that they had to be extinguished by gunfire from Coast Guard vessels.

The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, who make up the present Yugo-Slavia, are all closely related Slavic peoples.

Iraq, or Mesopotamia has been believed by some biblical writers to have been the site of the Garden of Eden.

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